

Flu epidemic widespread many ill but no cause for alarm

Local residents were in the midst of a flu epidemic this week...

Daughter saves mother's life on Canora farm

But for a harvest accident of a teenage girl in a harvest accident at Canora...

Violot, 18, released her mother from the machine and immediately applied artificial respiration...

Mrs. Svetitschew received treatment in Canora overnight...

The case was regarded as unique in annals of Saskatchewan farm accidents and possibly in Saskatchewan's medical history...

More Comfort/Fearing FALSE TEETH

False teeth is a plagues way to overcome the discomfort of wearing dentures...

YOU CAN SLEEP TO-NIGHT

And relieve NEURITIS (MORROW) MEDICINE taken according to directions will give you the relief...

One-a-day doilies

7019

by Alice Bards

Read a last-minute quiz? This pattern is fit to take you into a cozy...

For this pattern (pattern sent to you) please print your name, address, and city...

Send order to: Household Arts Department, P.O. Box 1000, St. Louis, Mo., U.S.A.

A bonus for our readers—two FREE patterns...

Police will check for licenses, badges

Donna Ruiner, Moffatt, paid \$100 and costs on a license infringement...

Please eat cheese

"Apple pie without cheese is like a fish without a appetite."

Mark's dairy distributor, C. H. P. Killick, points out that there is a cheese to suit every...

Mrs. Killick said that although Canadian cheese is reported to be the best in the world...

There is plenty to go around in the world's cheese...

Insulation is not a new commodity, in spite of claims made by advertisers...

Crack-shut title ref. In turning over the pages, the local edition of the "Farm and Home" newspaper...

Rain storm quells Sentinel Mountain fire

Thanks to Tuesday's rain storm, the Sentinel Mountain fire...

Mr. Woods stated the fire which started Sunday afternoon...

Smart figured! PRINTED PATTERN

Featured in the "Farm and Home" were interesting articles...

Marvelous improvements on the photograph were featured in another interesting article...

By Anne Adams

Smile of the week

Offices want to be attended to. The office is a place where you want to be attended to...

Shop locally

Use chemicals fertilize fields

The soils and crop branch of the provincial department of agriculture reports that fertilizer trials reveal that nitrogen applied to stubble crops in the fall...

120 pounds per acre of any one of the following:

100 pounds per acre of ammonium sulphate (33-0-0)

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News paper of 1902 turns up in Watrous

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Poultry research pays off

Over the past 50 years the poultry industry has developed from the small farm flock, hatched and brooded by mother hen, to the large commercial flock as we know it today. This rapid development has been impossible without continuous poultry research, says T. L. McMillen, director of research, Experimental Farm, Hopedale, N.S.

Just two little attention was given to the economic characteristics of the many breeds and varieties of chickens. About 1910 the experiment was initiated and shortly after the project lay was introduced as a means of improving egg production. Improved varieties and breeding followed and by 1920 practically all farm hatching had ceased.

About the same period attention was directed toward the possibility to raise chickens the year round under climatic variation. Variations in egg and meat production, this was followed by the development of specialized meat and egg strains of birds. Today's extensive broiler industry is based on highly efficient meat strains. For example, gain has increased from about 5 pounds of feed per pound of gain to less than 2.5 pounds of feed per pound of gain and is not yet in its infancy.

The development of egg laying strains has led to greatly increased production so that yearly flock averages of 250 eggs per hen are now common. This increased production accompanied by improved ration has led to much greater feed efficiency for egg production. Many flocks now only require about 4.5 pounds of feed per dozen whereas only a few years ago 7 pounds of feed were required.

The poultry industry has made great progress but there will always be a need for research. Fundamental research that derives from the meaning of things and applied research that uses the knowledge available to develop new nutrition practices, new disease control and new equipment.

CO-OPERATIVE FILM LIBRARY

The Manitoba Federation of Agriculture and Cooperation announced the recent completion of a most successful year for the Co-operative Film Library. Mrs. Hilda Kennedy, librarian and secretary, states that in the twelve months period ending 30th September, 1957, 833 films of 127 meetings were viewed by 15,000 people in the rural areas.

The admission of the Co-operative Film Library to the Film Production of Manitoba affords the library access to an additional 30 films, 10 more are on line from the National Film Board and five from the Shell Oil Company. This gives the library a sum total of 300 films.

SHOP LOCALLY

"Parasol" planter



"Flower" garden for the sale of your home. Create the garden of your planter in period design (of easy purchase) - all in bright artificial blossoms.

Pattern 7008. Crochet directions for planter about inches in heavy grey cotton, or 4 strands of string. Seed thirty-one cents in color for this pattern (stamps can be supplied). Print planter name, Address, Pattern Number.

Send order to:
Household Arts Department,
Department F.P.E.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

A bonus for our readers—new FREE patterns, including our new Alan Brooks Needlecraft for the 1957 Fall. A wonderful variety of designs to order—new knitting, embroidery, hat weaving, toys, dolls, others. Send card for your copy of this exciting NEW needle book—over 100 patterns.

(The Leader, Davidson, Sask., Oct. 5, 1957)



DAVIDSON FROSH, 1957.—The above district, newly entered the senior class of learning were herded into an unending parade through town last Friday afternoon and evening. All part of their initiation. The seniors responsible for their department did the job with as little trouble and dispatch, no doubt resulting from their too bad self-satisfied humility only a few years hence. "Chin up Frosh, your turn will come."

Dial telephone service set to start January 27

The long-awaited change-over to automatic dial telephone service will be set into operation early next year. If present plans, as outlined in a letter received by Mayor P. C. Harris of Carleton Place, are carried through, the cut-over will be made January 27, 1958.

New telephone numbers are to be assigned on the two-letter five-number basis, and to conform to this the Carleton office will in future be known as the Elfrwood 5 office. For example, a typical Carleton subscriber's number would be Elfrwood 5-3620, instead of the two-or three-digit number now in use here.

It is expected that the actual dial equipment installation in the telephone office itself will be completed about the middle of December.

The M.T.S. proposes to complete installation of dial telephone instruments on subscriber premises on December 9, with completion scheduled for January 20. Change-over of dial telephone instruments on Elfrwood subscribers' premises is scheduled to begin November 11, with December 9 the target for completion.

The Dufferin Leader, Carleton Place—September 18, 1957.

GOOD INTENTIONS

Tomorrow will be the most wonderful day in history. That's the day when we are going to begin doing better.

—Picton, Ont., Gascara.



Nation-wide car-inspection programs

By RUDOLPH F. KING
Chairman, Massachusetts Highway Safety Committee

Every state should have a periodic motor vehicle inspection law. Experience constantly tells us and our records show that the states using this safety regulation have the lowest number of accidents caused by defective equipment. We must recognize the importance of maintaining motor vehicles in operation upon the public ways. No airline would knowingly allow a plane to take off if it were defective, no railroad would knowingly run a passenger train in any way defective, and yet there are those who are not so concerned that thousands of motor vehicles equipped and are being driven day after day on congested highways, a menace to life and limb.

If we are to reduce traffic accidents and deaths on the highways of the United States, every state must have periodic motor vehicle inspection. We encourage people to visit in our respective states, and thousands do so, travelling by automobile. They should be allowed to travel only in cars that are mechanically safe.

The equipment section in a motor vehicle department is one of its most important units. Among the many and varied functions of the equipment section should be motor vehicle inspection. The inspection program should be divided into two important parts. First, the school bus inspection which guarantees to a great extent the safety of our children, that is, those children who are under 16 years of age, and from school; and second, the semi-annual general inspection of all motor vehicles that protects the public as a whole.

All school buses should be inspected at least every other month during the school year by property insured and authorized motor vehicle equipment inspectors. The safety of our children is the most important single subject we can talk about, and there should be no disregard of proper regulations for their protection.

A vehicle found with defective equipment should be taken off the road at once, or the owner given a limited time in which to put it in safe condition, depending on just what defects have been uncovered and how serious they may be.

There should also be a requirement that second-hand motor vehicles purchased before inspection periods be inspected within a given number of days after registration.

Inspection of equipment of motor vehicles is made by two different systems: first, the inspection station, and privately-owned, state-certified inspection stations. The value of these systems could be argued for days and perhaps we would never come to a solution satisfactory to everyone. Regardless of the system used, every state should adopt one of them.

The importance of vehicle inspection has too often been overlooked. However, these states which have made effective use of vehicle inspection as a safety tool offer testimony to the fact that motor vehicle inspection is a valuable guide. Such a program can be a major contribution to the economy with little or no cost to the citizen. Approximately one out of every three cars checked in a recent nationwide sampling of vehicle condition was found to be in need of maintenance attention to one or more parts affecting safe operation. Of the 19 items "Safety-Checklist" includes, lights and lights stand out as parts most frequently in need of service attention.

The findings of inspection vary in details checked; however, in the Canadian inspection system, 15.1 percent of vehicles inspected, New Hampshire reported 14.8 percent and Pennsylvania reported 15.1 percent. In New Jersey, after 19 years of motor vehicle inspection, approximately 60 percent of vehicles are rejected on their first appearance for the first inspection. In 30 percent of these rejections, the defect could have been discovered by the driver in advance.

Massachusetts where periodic motor vehicle inspections are held in April and October, it is significant that with more than one million cars and one million motor vehicles registered, there were slightly less than 2,300 violators who were cited for non-compliance with the law after the April inspection and 2,377 violators following the October inspection. This is a concrete proof that the motorist will respond and cooperate when the law is properly administered.

It is worthy of note that on a recent inspection, about 4 percent of all vehicles involved in accidents had defective equipment, less than one percent of automobiles involved in accidents had defective equipment—proving the need and value of having cars "serviced for safety" periodically.



A vehicle with defective equipment should be taken off the road at once.



How safe are your headlights? Inspection programs tell you.



Brakes, tires, lights are parts frequently in need of service.

Fall rye varieties

The Pelrus and Sanguette fall rye varieties were named for the late Dr. H. J. Pelrus, a Canadian agronomist who was in Canada since 1913. The Canadian Department of Agriculture reports that these two varieties, together with the older varieties Dakota and Antelope, are satisfactory for use in Western Canada.

Pelrus is of German origin, has fast resistance to lodging and shattering, and produces a uniform sample of large, blue seed. It is a few days later in maturity than Antelope.

Sanguette originated in Estonia. It has long heads and tall straw that is fairly resistant to lodging. Seed of Sanguette is large, uniform and dark colored, with occasional blue shading. Sanguette matures from a few days to one week later than Antelope.

Sanguette is slightly more winter-hardy than Pelrus but neither variety is as winter-hardy as Antelope or Dakota. It is important to note, therefore, that these new varieties, Sanguette and Pelrus, are not as widely adapted to prairie conditions as are Antelope and Dakota.

Your attention is again directed to another fairly new variety, Turre Pelrus. This variety is distinctly different from the variety Pelrus and should not be grown in the prairie region because it winter-kills severely every year.

SEK FUNDS FOR NEW SWIMMING POOL

Over the summer a meeting of the Building Committee of the Swimming Pool was held and after much deliberation it was decided to make every effort to give Kenderley and district a new pool.

Architect D. M. Paine, a committee member will forthwith get out necessary plans and drawings for approval of the Town and the Department of Health. A drive for funds will get underway quickly. An donation to the fund will be acknowledged in the Chron.

The Chron., Kenderley, Sask.—September 22, 1957.



Semi-annual authorized inspection protects the motoring public.



A perfectly functioning windshield wiper helps to see safely through a storm.

VERSATILE COTTON takes to the new barn skirt look... Two-made Lustraflex with a cross-resistant, stay-fresh finish is a sophisticated print in tones of brown on white.

Local Weekly Features

Canadian statistics report

(A Weekly Review)

National Assemblage: Canada's gross national product in the second quarter of this year showed no change from the seasonally adjusted first-quarter rate of \$25.7 billion. This stability in the value figure was accompanied by a further advance in final product prices which rose during the period by about 1 percent.

International Trade: Domestic exports increased slightly more than 3 percent in July to a peak for the year \$458,100,000 from \$454,300,000 a year earlier. . . . Value of imports in May reached a record \$554,100,000, narrowly exceeding last year's corresponding total of \$550,000,000.

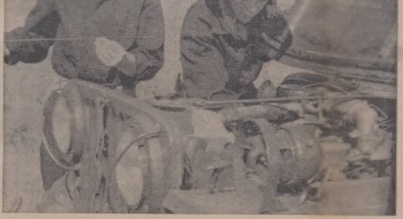
Prices: All 10 regional city consumer price indexes were higher between July and August this year, increases ranging from 0.3 percent in Montreal to 2.1 percent in Halifax. Food indexes in all 10 cities, three of which increased, accounting for most of the movement in the total indexes. . . . Index number of farm prices for agricultural products for July stood at 229.4 up 33 points from June's revised figure of 225.8.

Merchandising: Department store sales were 7.2 percent greater in August this year than last, figures being common in all provinces. In the week ending September 7 national sales increased 5.2 percent.

Fisheries: Landings of sea fish in the 12 weighted \$45,000,000 pounds valued at \$147,000,000, an increase of 2 percent in value but a decrease of 17 percent in value as compared with a year earlier. The drop in value largely explained by a reduced price of the salmon fisheries in British Columbia because of the strike of the net fishermen and of unfavorable factors affecting the sockeye fishery.

Labor: Canada's index of industrial employment increased for the third consecutive month to reach a new peak at July 1 of 258.5, up 5.4 percent from June's figure of 245.5 and a rise of 3.9 percent from last year's July 1 figure of 244.3.

Transportation: Cars of revenue freight loaded on Canadian railways in the January-August period this year declined 8.1 percent to 2,690,451 cars from 2,920,423 in 1959's corresponding period. . . . Volume of freight cleared through Canadian canals in July totalled \$252,900 tons, a decrease of 3.4 percent from last year's \$262,220 tons.



CHECK THE OIL—One of the courses offered for Army cadets at Camp Dunderburg this summer was in motor transport driving and maintenance and of course it was the most popular among the teenagers. Here two of them carry out daily maintenance on a jeep. Left is Gerald Boushous with R. W. Hefley, both of Sturges. They were among the 450 boys from three provinces who took the seven-week training. —Canadian Army photo.

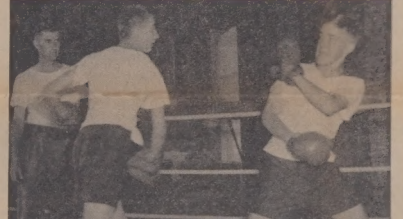
Plan auxiliary police force at Carman for Civil Defence

Initial steps for the establishment of an auxiliary police force for Civil Defence work and during times of disaster here and at other points in Manitoba were taken at morning held last Thursday morning at Carman.—The Dufferin Leader, Carman, Man.—September 18, 1957.

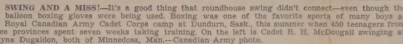
New post office to open soon

Belleville's new post office is expected to open in the near future when nearly 1000 lock boxes will be made available. The staff are desirous of giving the best possible service, but in order to do so it can be readily seen that the box number must be placed on all correspondence, namely letters, accounts, invoices where possible, magazines, newspapers, catalogues, etc. The full co-operation of the public in this respect will enable the staff to give the service they desire the reader.—The Despatcher, Belleville, Man.—September 18, 1957.

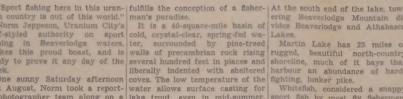
SHOP LOCALLY



FRESHLY CAUGHT, Beaverlodge lake trout. Fish and facial expressions speak for themselves. That's 1,000 foot Beaverlodge Mountain rising in the background.



SWING AND A MISS—It's a good thing that roundhouse swing didn't connect—even though the big Indian boxing gloves were being used. Boxing was one of the favorite sports of many boys at the Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps camp at Dunderburg, Sask. This summer when 450 teenagers from three provinces spent seven weeks taking training. On the left is Cadet R. W. McDougall swinging at Wayne Dugaldon, both of Minto, Man.—Canadian Army photo.



Beaverlodge sport fishing "out of this world"

"Sport fishing here in this uranium country is out of this world." It is a 40-square-mile basin of self-styled authority on sport fishing in Beaverlodge waters, makes this good bait, and is ready to prove it any day of the week.

One sunny Saturday afternoon last August, Norm took a reporter-photographer team along on a morning-to-evening fishing trip on 40-square-mile Beaverlodge Lake.

An hour's trolling, near the mouth of a small cove, not far from the foot of Beaverlodge Mountain, produced seven shimmering, firm-fleshed lake trout, ranging from three to seven pounds, said Norm. "It's the lake this time."

For the sportsman who dreams longingly of excitement in far-off places, this is where to come.

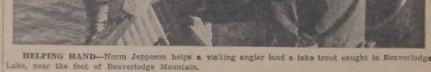
Albans, Beaverlodge and Martin are the main lakes in this section of Saskatchewan's far-northern. All are easily reached from Uranium City.

In recent years, the 3,000-square-mile Albans has produced a world record lake trout (60 pounds) and a Canadian record 100-pound lake trout (42 pounds). Norm says pike weighing 30 pounds can be caught "without any trouble at any time" in Albans's shallow bays.

His Beaverlodge Lake for lake trout. This lake, perhaps more than any other in the area,



HELPING HAND—Norm Jeppson helps a visiting angler land a lake trout caught in Beaverlodge Lake, near the foot of Beaverlodge Mountain.



Beaverlodge sport fishing "out of this world"

At the mouth end of the lake, towering Beaverlodge Mountain dominates Beaverlodge and Albans Lakes.

Martin Lake has 25 miles of shoreline, much of it bays that harbor an abundance of hard-fighting, lunker pike. Whitefish, considered a snappy sport fish by most fly fishermen, can be taken in late June and early July in Beaverlodge and Martin Lakes.

Arctic grayling, the acknowledged aristocrat of northern game fish, is in the fast-flowing tributaries in Beaverlodge and Martin in spring and fall, readily taking flies.

Some claim light-tackle angling on lake rainbow trout in a small pond just west of Albans's main lake. The trout were planted there in the late thirties, when nearby coalfields was a booming mine town.

Accommodation and boats need be no problem for visiting anglers. There are two modern hotels in Uranium City, with a combined total of 41 rooms. The Uranium City Hotel management has a rooming house in the town.

Beaverlodge has something else to offer, too. It is a beautiful area, with a view of Beaverlodge's boater Norm Jeppson. "That," he says, "is a first hand look at one of the world's richest uranium fields and the mines that are working it."



FUNNY OTHERWISE

One of the best automobile accidents is a Sunday afternoon nap!

"Your kids have been delirious all day, calling for you about money."

"Delirious tonight? She's been normal."

Apparently women suffer from the same ills their husbands suffer from.

What two prospective mothers-in-law meet, it's like the meeting between two horse traders. Each one is suspicious of what the other is selling.

Every family should have two cars. The parents might as well go somewhere occasionally.

Fiona: "How did you stop your husband from staying out late?"

Dora: "When he came home I told him, 'It's that you, Joe!'"

Fiona: "How did that stop him?"

"My husband's name is Max."



HECTOR NAIDON, Uranium City, takes a sportfishing enthusiast from Prince Albert, Fred Haddy, lake trout fishing on Beaverlodge Lake. Note the island of Precambrian rock behind the boat.

COTTON FASHION SHOW FOR SPRING

An all-Canadian, all-cotton fashion show was presented to the public in the late afternoon and evening of Tuesday night at the Fraser Valley Exhibition Grounds for the purpose of raising money for the Red Cross. The show was given by the Fraser Valley Exhibition Grounds and was the first of its kind in the Fraser Valley. The show was given by the Fraser Valley Exhibition Grounds and was the first of its kind in the Fraser Valley. The show was given by the Fraser Valley Exhibition Grounds and was the first of its kind in the Fraser Valley.

Newton Plaza work finally under way

The long awaited Newton Plaza started to get under way on Wednesday morning as work crews reported for duty. The Plaza, which is already going to house a major shopping centre and head of the Fraser Valley Branch of the B.C.C., has been removed for some time. The project was to have been started last spring, but an unexpected lack of occupants delayed the start until yesterday morning. It is understood that a Super Value store is to open on the 23rd as well as a drug store and a bank among other businesses. The Burrard, Courville, B.C., September 19, 1967.

The first Arctic expedition was made in 1877 by John Davis, an Englishman.

(The Globe, Lacombe, Alberta, September 19, 1967)

Cruise itineraries announced for Mediterranean and North Cape

Two additional major cruise lines have been announced for 1968 for the Queen's Birthday celebration. The Queen's Birthday celebration will be held on May 15, following her return from her annual round-the-world voyage, the 34,000-ton ship will sail from New York for a 45-day spring cruise to the Mediterranean, covering 12,000 miles and visiting 48 fascinating ports on this island sea.

On July 1, the Queen's Birthday celebration will be held on May 15, following her return from her annual round-the-world voyage, the 34,000-ton ship will sail from New York for a 45-day spring cruise to the Mediterranean, covering 12,000 miles and visiting 48 fascinating ports on this island sea.

Itinerary for the spring Mediterranean Cruise includes calls at Tunis, Malta, Athens, Genoa, Naples, Palermo, Messina, Sicily, Gibraltar, and Rome. The Queen's Birthday celebration will be held on May 15, following her return from her annual round-the-world voyage, the 34,000-ton ship will sail from New York for a 45-day spring cruise to the Mediterranean, covering 12,000 miles and visiting 48 fascinating ports on this island sea.

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(The Globe, Lacombe, Alberta, September 19, 1967)

Manitobans urged - be fire conscious

To make Manitobans more "fire conscious", Manitoba fire commissioners are urging the public to be more fire conscious. The fire commissioners are urging the public to be more fire conscious. The fire commissioners are urging the public to be more fire conscious.

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Savings Bond sales expected to increase

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Storage of vegetables

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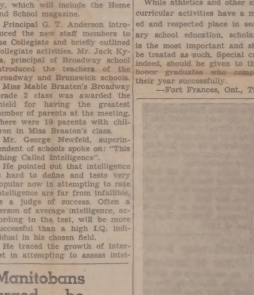
(The Globe, Lacombe, Alberta, September 19, 1967)



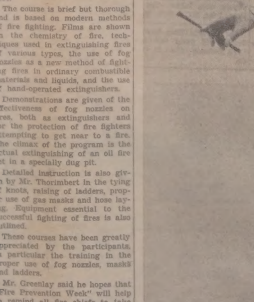
ANOTHER CARLOAD ARRIVES AT SCHOOL—Here is another exhibit of Lacombe's new museum shortly after they had been unloaded by collector Dick Kerr. Town councillor Dick Kerr is shown examining a specimen of a white owl, while school division secretary-learned Edgar Todd and Mrs. Arla Ellis look on. About 150 different specimens have so far been unloaded at the temporary school in the former high school, and it is expected that at least a month will pass before all specimens available will be brought together at Lacombe. Many of the specimens destined for Lacombe are on display at Edmonton, Calgary and at various spots throughout the province.



INSPECT SPECIMENS FOR "MUSEUM"—Town and school officials reviewed their first peak at museum specimens available in town and school authorities here last Friday. Shows above, Mayor Alex Ellis, right, inspects a large eagle shown in a native pose with its talons imbedded in a green-headed woodpecker. Below, left, Mr. J. B. McCormick, Q.C., member of the board of the Lacombe school division who placed at the temporary disposal of the collector, the old Bickering school building to the west of Lacombe's public stadium. Centre is Dick Kerr, who, with Jack McLaren of Ponoka, has placed the natural history exhibits at the disposal of town and school authorities.



MANITOBANS URGED - be fire conscious. To make Manitobans more "fire conscious", Manitoba fire commissioners are urging the public to be more fire conscious. The fire commissioners are urging the public to be more fire conscious. The fire commissioners are urging the public to be more fire conscious.



ALBERTA HAS 25,000-mile coastline, which is longer than the coast of the continental United States.



SHOP LOCALLY. The Fraser Valley is a great vegetable growing area. The Fraser Valley is a great vegetable growing area. The Fraser Valley is a great vegetable growing area.



COTTON CASUALS—Lacombe-loving Tex-mads cotton casuals. The hot pink blouse in Cornwell's shop has a collar that becomes a cat. The model shown in the charcoal Lacombe shirt picks up the pink again. Both have everything, little-to-nothing.

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Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Rt. Rev. F. J. Drummond, Minister

Dallas and Oakridge

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Service of Worship 11:00 a.m.

On alternate Sundays

Prayer night, at 8 p.m.

Midnight 11:00 p.m.

Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational

Church

Pastor James Maxwell

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Church Service 11:00 a.m.

Christian Fellowship Service every

Friday night, at 8 p.m.

We invite you to come.

Local Grain Prices

Outs—

1 c.w.30%

2 c.w.35%

3 c.w.40%

4 c.w.45%

5 c.w.47%

Barley—

No. 1 c.w. 6 row81

No. 2 c.w. 6 row78

No. 3 c.w. 6 row75

No. 4 c.w. 6 row72

No. 5 c.w. 6 row70

No. 6 c.w. 6 row68

No. 7 c.w. 6 row65

No. 8 c.w. 6 row62

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